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Trust Busting Made Easier.

The anti-trust litigation of the Government received a great boost Not only that, but the work of the but he gives this warning: Interstate Commerce Commission will trust and the Paper trust cases, both people may be aroused at every poof which were decided against the litical context to lefact the litical context the litical context to lefact the litical context to lefact the litical context to lefact the litical context the litical context to lefact the litical context the litical c trusts, the court standing seven to slates unless there are counter organrunanimous in the paper case.

Hitherto, in all of the prosecutions only good candidates." brought under the Sherman antitrust act, the difficulty which beset tained in this splendid letter, which the Department of Justice was that Secretary Taft concludes by urging this afternoon with Fitzhugh Coyle of compelling testimony without dethe young men of his party:

Goldsborough and his violin, and Miss feating the ends of justice. In one form or another the officers of the and expose corruption, and be active great corporations have claimed im- in the promotion of reforms in public munity, not only for themselves, but affairs, and if it will follow practialso for their companies. Likewise, cable and sensible methods of organirailroad officials, when required to zation for the purpose of achieving give testimony or produce books by practicable political objects, and its the Interstate Commerce Commission, members will work with the effort have endeavored to protect, not only worthy of a great cause, it will certhemselves, but also their railroads, tainly assist in attaining that which from subsequent legal proceedings.

riers included, will be in vain.

'It means briefly," Attorney Gen-"that no corporation may claim immunity."

will be had on the Beef trust case? That, of course, is somewhat problematic, but this much seems clear:

The agents of the packers claimed, first, that the Commissioner of Corpor-

rendered, should the court decide duced by the president of the Board New York, for the benefit of the Legal that, because of the one reason or the of District Commissioners. other, the statutory pledge of im-other, the statutory pledge of im-munity does apply, then the court is tution has three great advantages in viduals

sight of in the popular mind. There is no doubt, therefore, that the output of the university is no doubt, therefore, that the country will enjoy, for many years, valuable services from William theory of the propose of the propose of the purpose of the purpose

not be felt in that quarter. This change, in fact, would be a good thing. Not that Secretary Taft has done poor work, or is not fitted for the task, but that, with the job transferred to the jurisdiction of the De-

The Washington Times partment of State, the army engineers would cease to grab for it. Perhaps the loss will be greatest

in the realms of active politics. Secretary 'Taft's Akron speech was one of the features of the last campaign. PRESIDENT DINES aligned himself with the cause of clean politics and good municipal government. And now he has uttered other wholesome truths regarding partisanship, this time to young In acknowledging, for President Roosevelt and himself, honorary election to the Roosevelt Republican Club of Cincinnati--an organization "opposed to bossism and machine politics"--Secretary Taft openly declared that the defeat of George B. on Monday in decisions handed down Cox, political boss, was a great step by the United States Supreme Court. toward good municipal government,

"The truth is that the victory will be made easier and more certain. be worse than fruitless unless some The decisions which will work these means are devised to make its effects benefits were rendered in the Tobacco permanent. It is idle to hope that of which were decided against the litical contest to defeat machine two in the tobacco case and being izations made up of young men actuated by the patriotic desire to select

Many other political truths are con-

"That the club will always resist you declare to be your final purpose; Hereafter the immunity plea, as ap- to wit, the inculcation, maintenance, plied to corporations, common car- and furtherance of high ideals of American citizenship.'

If the country had the "last guess" eral Moody is reported as saying, it is somewhat doubtful if it would guests; Mrs. Moran will dine the Mexipermit William Howard Taft to re- can Ambassador and Mme. de Casasus tire to the highest court in the land; The first inquiry resulting from hence from all political activities. Peyton Russell will entertain at dinthese sweeping decisions of the high- Just as there are too many Coxes in ner; the Wadsworth musicale will be an-America, so there are too few Tafts. other important event.

'George Washington's" Future.

The importance of the work now being done by the George Washington ations had promised them immunity. University and the widening field eral dinners since relieved of state This Mr. Garfield denied. They also of usefulness which is open before claimed that, inasmuch as they were it were both impressively outlined asked for information by an officer at last night's dinner of the trustees Jusserand have cards out for a dinner of the Government authorized by and alumni. Citizens of the District party March 24. statute to compel the giving of testi- who did not attend will serve themmentary evidence, they and their commentary evidence, they and their comdresses made there—by the French the Diplomatic Corps, beginning with panies were entitled to immunity ambassador, Dr. Andrew D. White, from punishment by the terms of the the Speaker, Prof. Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, and Now, under the decisions just President Needham, all aptly intro-

certain to say that the application the broadest charter which Congress formance, thus assuring a brilliant a is to corporate agents only as indi- could grant, an environment in the ence. They include Mrs. Douglas Rob form of governmental libraries and inson, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. F. McNeil In other words, the officers of the special bureaus particularly suited to Bacon, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. trust who gave information would post-graduate studies, and complete Morris K. Jessup, Mrs. E. J. Berwind, not themselves be liable to prosecution, but any other indicted officials have not been neglected, as is mani-who did not furnish information to feet in the accordance of the control of

sorts of men. The second wandering forms and survey of magnitarities of men. The second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are a unstrained forms and the second wandering forms are constitutional fact is often lost eight of in the popular mind. There is no doubt, therefore, that the country will enjoy, for many years, valuable services from William Howard aft, should he, as now seems kely, resign from the Cabinet accept a position on the highest of the hostess on Massachusents avenue.

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HERE'S A RHYME FOR "AUTO."

WITH LONGWORTHS

Handsome Dinner Party on for Tonight.

MUSICALE AT RAUSCHER'S

Lecture and Various Dinners Make Busy Day for Socially Inclined.

The President tonight will join th Speaker, Miss Cannon and other guests at dinner at the home of Representative and Mrs. Longworth.

Tomorrow night the President will dinner with Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

There will be a musicale at Rauscher's Alice Burbage and Oscar Gareissen as

Mrs. Richard Henry Savage will led on Marle Antionette at the Arlingon this afternoon at 4:30. She is a complished woman who has made as mpression on the literary world of New thoroughly conversant with the interesting history of the period of Marie Antoinette. She will probably have as large and interested an audience as in New York, though the well-filled social program of this afternoon may interfere to some extent.

parties tonight. Colonel Morrell will and a number of other guests; Mrs.

The Russian Ambassador and Baroness Rosen will entertain a dinner party onight.

The Belgian Minister and Baroness Moncheur, who have already given sevmourning, will again entertain tonight.

The French Ambassador and Mm Secretary of State and Mrs. Root will

Society will be well represented this evening at the gala performance of "Haensel and Gretel," which is to be

Aid Society



Ambassador and Lady Durand Entertain Statesmen and Other People of Note Popular in the Diplomatic and Social Circles of Washington.

The British Ambassador and Lady Durand were dinner hosts last night, entertaining Senator Frye, Senator and Mrs. Newlands, Senator and Mrs. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, Miss Durand, the ambassador's niece from England; Miss Josephine Durand, and Mr. Rennie of the embassy 51.4.

The Minister from Peru and Mme. Pardo entertained last night at the second of a series of dinners they are giving this spring. The function took place at the New Willard and the guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Nabuco. the Chilean Minister and Mme. Walker-Martinez, the Bolivian Minister and Mme. Calderon, Senator and Mrs. Flint, of California, the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mms. Bearker, the charge d'affaires of Uruguay, Senor Bermudez; Senor Munita, of the Chilean legation.

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Ronald Lindsey and William Seeds, of the British embassy, who have been traveling in South Carolina for several weeks, have returned to Washington.

The First Secretary of the German Embassy and Baroness von dem Bussche Haddenhausen have returned from Palm Beach, and last night emertained at dinner in honor of the Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Ridgely.

Mrs. Foraker has returned from Cin-

The wedding of Miss Jean Isabel Carver and Robert Lee O'Brien, which took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Carver, widow of Frank N. Carver, was a small one, but so well arranged that it proved one of the most attractive of the early spring. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Edward S. Dunlap. assistant rector of St. John's.

The bay window in which the bridal party stood was filled with paims and large bunches of Easter lilles and Bride roses. The bride wore a graceful, becoming gown of white crepe, with quantities of duchess and rose point lace on the bodice and skirt. Her tuile veil was arranged with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley.

Mrs. O'Brien's only attendant was her sister.

sister, Mrs. Charles Lenz. who wore a picturesque gown of lavender gauze over liberty and taffeta silk. and carried a shower bouquet of violets. Mrs. Carver wore a stylish gown of black crepe de chipe.

National Rifles' Armory was well filled last night, when the congregation of the Sixth Street Synagogue gave an entertainment and dance. The receipts will be added to the building fund for the new temple. The young people who so cleverly handled the interesting play, "Mrs. Bagg's Bargain Day," were Miss Rhoda Mauntner, in the principle role, and Misses Dora Stearman, Lillian Goldstein, Mary Glassman, Carrie Robinso:. Blanche Steiner, Bessie Korman, Ida Miller, Lena Miller, Sophie Korman, John Korman, in the leading male role; Louis tSeiner, Samuel Korman, and Morton Steiner. After the play, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lena Miller late hour.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY' WISHES FACTORIES BUT CITY UNCHANGED

Washington Cannot Be Model, Says W. C. Lee, With Conditions Unlike Those of Any Other Town in Country.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: Your editorial of yesterday asks the question: "Do we want more manufactories?"

It is a very good thing to analyze the subordinate questions thus for the con-sideration of citizens. One thing that ought to be held in mind, which commonly is not, is that even if we do have factories. Washington will still be a residence city, every city is so, and this fact ought to be kept to the front as the enief factor in all public policy.

That is to say, the residence of the interests, outside of business, are really the things of prime importance; and manufacturing or any kind of money making is valuable only because it gives the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place as a good place to live in views of the means of making residence conditions less desirable. Unnecessary smoke ought place as a good place to live in views of the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place as a good place to live in views of the means of the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to live in views of the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to live in views of the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to live in views of the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to be encouraged, it ought not to be by allowing them to make unnecessary smoke, because that will make the residence conditions less than the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to the make unnecessary smoke, because that will make the residence conditions less than the means of making it is a place to be a place at a place to be a place and the make unnecessary smoke ought and the make unnecessary smoke ought and the make unnecessary smoke ought and the make the residence of the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. To spoil a place to the means of making residence more pleasant and wholesome. people concerned, their life in general, place as a good place to live in, simply to render business more profitable, is putting the cart before the horse.

Pittsburg is really a residence city just as much as Washington. So is Chicago, even the stock yards district.

Factory Sections Residential.

If any part of any city is made nasty and sickly for those who live in it, this condition is not justified by pointing out that the residence section is elsewhere. The poor people who are employed in these business enterprises have to live near by; this is unavoidable. The capitalists who own the stockyards or factories may live at a distance; but they have no meral right to keep the factory district in a pestilential condition on the ground that it is a business section and Factory Sections Residential.

remunerative, and even if it raises prices to the consumer.

The general public has no right to demand low priced products for their use at the expense of having the factory operatives live in wretchedness. That is equivalent to putting in pieces of those operatives themselves, and of their families, for factory materiai. Do we want cheap cloth made of the hides of mill hands? Do we want to burn cheap coal, part of which is the flesh of smothered miners?

If factories are to be encouraged, it

same reason. To encourage them by remission of taxation would be a different matter

Abnormal, Not Exemplary.

Now Washington is supposed to be an example to the country of a well-conducted city, but what is the value of an example which can be had only by

THE PERSONAL SIDE AT THE CAPITOL

Representative Nicholas Longworth Floats Into the House Decked Out in a Suit of Wedding Clothes-No Smoking Fiction.

Representative Nicholas Longworth the corridor puffing at a big black floated into the House yesterday after-noon attired in a neat spring suit of color approaching moose-gray

It fitted him to perfection. "Yonder goes Nick in some of his wedding clothes," said a white-haired Republican brother. "We have all bee

through that stage! Exposition Heroes Alarmed.

Representative Harry Maynard of Vir-

"What!" yelled the Congressman and

"It is a reality," replied the inform-

No Smoking Fiction.

one of the cheerful fictions of the the cause. So she sent for a page whom Capitol is the "No Smoking in the Corridors" rule. Placards setting forth this njunction appear in prominent places and nobody pays the slightest attention vote for his bill if he'll just stop talking to them. The veteran employes are al-

put on a door on the Senate wing, and proceeded to enforce the smoke rule "right up to the handle." Folks didn't take him very seriously, and he became exasperated. The third day, before he had become acquainted with half the Senators, he held up a nice-looking old gentleman who was marching through "She does, does she? Where's she sitting?" The page indicated, the member turned and saw that his wife really was there. She nodded just enough to be observed. "I guess I'll take her advice." said the speaker. "I don't seem to be getting votes anywhere else." He concluded the speech with one more sentence, and the bill passed. put on a door on the Senate wing, and

"Excuse me." said the doorkeeper.
"but do you see that?" pointing to the
"No Smoking" sign.
"Yes, isn't it all right?"
"We can't allow that here." explained
the doorkeeper, pointing to the sign
again.

the doorkeeper, pointing to the sign again.

"Why, it doesn't look offensive to me. Going to take it out, eh?"

"The rules are that we mustn't allow it here," firsisted the employe.

"O, well," replied the Senator, taking a long puff at his cigar, "if they think the sign's doing any harm here, take it out. I don't care. It doesn't look any more indecent to me than some of these pictures that they leave on the walls; but there's no accounting for tastes."

Next day the same doorkee, er experienced another Senator, also a stranger to him, and proceeded to enforce the rule.

Rules don't allow smoking here,"

do it."
"You will, will you? Who told you bout the rule?"
"The chief doorkeeper."
"Who told him about it?"
"The captain of police, I guess."
"And who told the captain about it?"
"I suppose the Committee on Rules."
"The Committee on Rules? Well, bey're the chaps I'm looking for. Try "I suppose the Committee on Rules."
"The Committee on Rules? Well, they're the chaps I'm looking for. Try to be around when I meet up with 'em, and you'll see some tall doings." And the Senator marched away with a parting puff. The new functionary learned of his identity a moment later, and has not since taken much interest in enforcing the rule.

And the Bill Passed. wers, and the incident closed with a fleeting view of the coat tails of the two
spread on the wings of the wind as streed they sped down a corridor and around gallery and listened until she became A member of the House, who is really a very good speaker, was presenting a bill in which he was interested the other satisfied that he had reached the point where he ought to quit for the go

> "Won't you go to Mr. Blank when he comes to a period, and tell him that I'll

ways ready to loan the stranger a match, and comfort is uninterrupted.

But now and then a new employe takes his instructions literally. One of them did recently. He had just been put on a door on the Senate wing, and "She does, does she? Where's she sitting."

Whose Turn Next? Asks Eugene Debs' Defender

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enough to make any American citizen, who has the least drop of red blood in his veins and a spark of justice and liberty in his soul, boil over in indignation and use wilder language than is attributed to Eugene Debs? If indeed we are so far gone that this outrage committed by the Colorado and Idaho officials does not raise a protest all over the land, from press and pulpit, then the time has really come to despair of the Republic.

The very method employed in the ar-